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# CLUB

# NEWS & VIEWS

## EASY WAY

Laurie Edmonds was educated at Melbourne High School and played Australian Rules with Elsternwick. He retains membership with the Sydney branch of the MHS Old Boys' Association, and describes them as a very lively group.

Laurie has been a member of Tattersall's for 35 years, and plays his bowls at Warrawee. He says he is now too old for golf and was formerly with Roseville and the Australian.

Of his garden at Turramurra, he says, "It is always nice when I have a good gardener."

## POTENTIAL

At Brisbane Grammar School Rob Wiles represented at tennis and swimming. At the University of Queensland he studied economics, and in 1955 was awarded his Uni blue for basketball.

Rob says his only active sport now is gardening. But with his wife Wendy they follow their two children who are budding internationals Nicky (8) basketball, and Tim (6) who plays soccer at Wakehurst.

## EVERY TUESDAY

Charles Dodds and Laurie Edmonds revived memories of the "Tuesday Table" lunches of which they were participants, and which were held in our Club for 25 years from 1936 to 1960. Of the group and passed on to greener pastures the regulars included the late Stan Toose, Ted Fenton, Henry Townsend, Ernie Nathan and Percy Goldstein, whilst with us are Bill Edmonds, cousin of Laurie, Eric Pratt, Russell Dunstan and Roy Coote.

Charlie said that he had a hazy impression that each dining member of the "Tuesday Table" had to be the only individual of his particular profession or industry, which would be something along Rotary lines.

## WORDS OF WISDOM

After 21 years on the bench, Judge William John Dignam recently retired, having reached the span of three score years and ten.

In a ceremony to mark the occasion Judge Dignam said it was necessary for a judge to be calm and dignified, serene

and patient, courteous, just and humane, and with all, humble.

"He can pretend to be as innocent as Pope John and, at the same time, strive for the wisdom of the serpent," he said.

"He must always be prepared to look beyond counsel and solicitor to the client, and even beyond that if necessary to the principle involved.

"When necessary he should be as cold and imperturbable as Blondin walking the tightrope, and as thick-skinned as Jardine taking up his position behind the leg stump.

"Probably of all these attributes, the outstanding one is patience."

Judge Dignam, married of Randwick, was the longest serving of the seven members of the Compensation Commission. He was appointed in 1950, one year before the chairman, Judge Conybeare.

Sydney born, Judge Dignam was admitted to the Bar in 1926, and appointed King's Counsel in 1946.

In 1946 he became Australia's first high commissioner to Eire, a post he held until he was appointed to the judiciary.

In 1948 he led the Australian delegation to the Brussels International Copyright Convention, and was a member of the Australian delegation to the

third general assembly of the United Nations in Paris.

Speaking of certain difficulties in deciding compensation claims, he referred to an old Russian proverb which advised:-

*"Before embarking on a journey, pray once,*

*Before going to war, pray twice,*

*Before getting married, pray three times,*

*And before assuming the task of a judge in Worker's Compensation, pray four times."*

We now look forward to seeing Judge Bill Dignam more often in those haunts of the Club frequented by his past and present bench colleagues.

## GREAT SERVICE

Hugh Foster, a member of Tattersall's since 1962, who lives in Double Bay, was an alderman of Woollahra Council for over 37 years, and past deputy mayor and mayor. With his late father, Ald. W.F. Foster, MLA for Vacluse, they served continuously on the Woollahra Council for about 50 years.

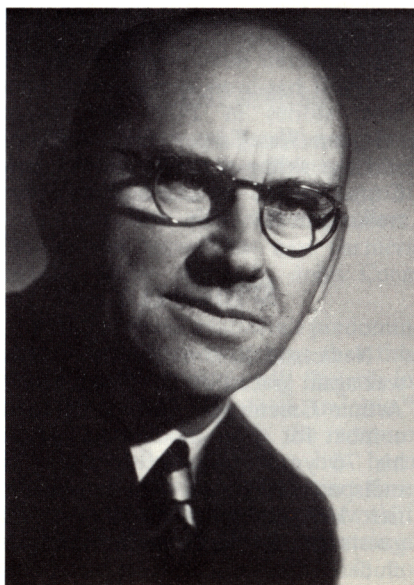
Over 14 years ago, whilst mayor, Hugh Foster was elected to the Sydney Water Board and was recently re-elected for a further four years. When serving on the executive of the Local Government Association of N.S.W. he was selected as the LGA representative on the Heights of Buildings Advisory Committee — appointed by the Governor — 11 years ago, where he still serves. With the tremendous growth of office and commercial buildings, as well as flats and motels, many problems continually arise.

Hugh was primarily educated at Glenmore Road public school, then Sydney Prep. and later Scots College. He was a "rabbit" cox in rowing, medium in cricket, light in football. He relinquished his course in medicine at Sydney University to be trained as a builder with his father, later becoming a partner.

He has been a member of the Master Builders' Association of N.S.W. for over 40 years, and is a past committeeman, and is also a fellow of the Australian Institute of Building and a fellow of the Institute of Building in London. Hugh was foundation president of Double Bay Chamber of Commerce, and trustee and life member of Woollahra Old People's Welfare Centre.

In World War II Hugh enlisted as a sapper in the Royal Australian Engineers, AIF, and rose to the rank of captain.

He has tried his hand at golf, and bowls at Double Bay, where he is a past patron.



Judge Bill Dignam



### DINING, WINING & DANCING

The Leslie Gondas held a farewell dinner for former English diplomat Sir Geoffrey Meade, KBE, CMG, CVO, and Lady Meade. Included in the party were Dr. and Mrs. T.E. Barat.

Jim Entwisle, Eric Youngberg and Albert Zenere organised a reunion of North American Trade Mission. Fourteen members met for drinks and dinner together with their leader Hon. H.B. Fuller, MLC and their deputy leader Jack Fletcher CBE. Their summing up - "A thoroughly good time was had by all who enjoyed the Club's excellent service and impeccable cuisine."

### PROUD DAD

Genial Ted Davis beams with pride as he advises that his son John, also a Tattersall's member, recently became a fellow of the Royal Australian College of Physicians (FRACP).

### MUSCATELS

We like to pay tribute to a colleague's fine journalism, particularly when he commends a Tattersall's Club member.

So it is in the case of the Sun's Russ Waugh in his "Be Up" column, commenting on our bowling champion Harold Hill.

"In the fours Harold Hill, leading 20.17 and lying two shots on the last end, drew the absolute for three.

"In a head packed like seeds in a grape, Eric Gover drew second shot thinking he had won on margins.

"But he should have gone for game.

"They had miscalculated and Harold's team won the fours 21-17, and with it the whole box and dice on a countback.

Who said Harold was over the hill?"

### ENGAGED

Vic Vadas and his wife had a particular pleasure at the Night in Hong Kong as they celebrated the engagement of daughter Lindy to Murray Anderson.

### GOOD KNIGHT

President of the Coogee Handball Club is Tattersall's member Frank Roberts. He was born at Randwick and

became a horse trainer in 1939 following family tradition. In his first year, and when only 23, he won his first race with Questionable, held on lease from Club member Norman Larkin.

Frank served with the AIF in New Guinea 1940-45. He retired from training to enter the men's wear industry, and has been chairman of their trade day for 12 years, as well as being prominent in the charitable deeds of the Knights of the Road.

Frank also belongs to the Jockey Associates' Club and the Randwick-Botany Athletic Club.

### BUSH WALKER

Dr. Geoffrey Clifton-Smith, though born in Hobart, was educated at Sydney Grammar School where his father was a language master. Geoff won his blue in rifle shooting and went on to Sydney University where he graduated in 1942. He was a member of the SU Rifle Club and the SU Regimental Rifle Club. In 1938 he shot in the King's Cup.

From 1942-45 Geoff served as RMO with the 61st Infantry Battalion in New Guinea and Bougainville. In 1948 he rejoined the CMF as captain and rose to the rank of colonel in 1966.

In 1970 he passed his exam for MRACGP.

Geoff is a natural athlete. He plays handball with Tattersall's and at Coogee, tennis regularly at Clovelly, squash at Coogee, and long distance swimming at Drummoyne baths and Cabarita pool.

And yet of all his sports Geoff considers his primary preference is bush walking. He frequently takes the whole family on bush excursions, wife Lorrie Jean and their three boys and two girls.

Geoff has been impressed by members' stories in TCM such as the "Golden West" by Arthur McCamley and the skiing experiences of Charles Coppa, so has promised us a story on walking in the bush.

### SPRIGHTLY

Newcastle Tattersall's Club meeting was again graced by the attendance of Arthur Greenhalgh who was hors de combat for some months but is again his 76 year old sprightly self. His indisposition caused him to miss his first Melbourne Cup in 56 years. His guests at the Newcastle meeting included Chairman Geoff Eastment, Arthur and Edna McCamley, John and Peg McKell and Jack O'Neill.

### BLACK PATCH

Born at Kensington, Cecil Whitmont was educated at Sydney Grammar School. Although he used to play golf, tennis and water ski, he now only finds time with his busy life in the commercial world to bowl at Double Bay.

Cecil is married and is one of the large colony of Club members living at Darling Point.

Cecil's company produces menswear and shirts, and employs 700 personnel at Blacktown. Almost every year since 1947 he has travelled overseas at least once, distributing his products to 37 countries.

Our congratulations to another successful businessman.



*Cecil Whitmont*

### NO SNOWMAN

Enjoying the social atmosphere of the handball presentation evening was Ken Glass. Ken was born at Randwick and was SHS 1st XV. He went on to Sydney Uni for his BA and LLB. He was at the Commonwealth legal conference at New Delhi and visited Katmandu.

Unlike Charles Coppa who revelled in climbing the Alps, we liked Ken's reply as to whether he attempted Mt. Everest.

"No" said Ken, "we went over Mt. Everest by plane and toasted the event in champagne.

Ken and his wife Nita have two children, Jeremy doing law at NSW Uni, and Penni at Sydney Girls High.

### DISTRICT COURT ELEVATION

Ray F. Loveday, QC, was recently appointed a District Court Judge.

He was educated at Canterbury Boys High and Sydney University; He was originally with the State Public Service and served in the RAAF from 1941 to 1945.

Graduating from Sydney Uni as a Bachelor of Law in 1947 Ray was admitted to the Bar in the same year, and appointed Queen's Counsel in 67.

Judge Ray has also had Local Government experience having served as an alderman of the Strathfield Council for three years.



## ROM'S IMMORTAL CHAMPION

Bert Lillye of the Sydney Morning Herald always has an interesting story to tell.

Writing of the human side of the racehorse, Athol Mulley told him: "I have found that all great horses have a brain. They do not pull in races, they always know where the winning post is, what they have to do, and mostly they never do more than they have to.

"Which is why Bernborough often gave me heart failure when we were putting together those 15 successive wins.

"Bernborough was the daddy of them all. At the open barriers when other runners jammed up on Bernborough he would simply wiggle his hindquarters and make room for himself."

Rom Romano's champion, Bernborough, will live with posterity. His portrait adorns our Club's walls, and a painting of him by Sir Daryl Lindsay was hung in the new Bernborough Bar at Doomben on Ten Thousand Day.

The accompanying photo was kindly sent to TCM by Jim Anderson of the Courier Mail turf section.

The occasion was to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Bernborough's win in the first "big money" Ten Thousand - then the Ahern Memorial.

The photo depicts prominent racing identity Dr. Clive Uhr, and Tattersall's member and Bernborough's trainer, Harry Plant, at the unveiling.

The painting was commissioned by the BATC, Dr. Uhr being the chairman, and painted by Sir Daryl Lindsay.

Jim Anderson was the moving force behind the historic occasion. His father, the late George Anderson, was a member of our Club during the period when he trained Tea Rose and other horses in Sydney.

It was in the Anderson stables in Brisbane that Bernborough was stabled during his 1946 campaign.

To have completed the gathering we would have liked to have seen Rom in a combined picture.

And a special match box was struck for the occasion - naturally Bernborough on one side, and trotter Stormy Water, Albion Park record holder, on the reverse. Rom was pleased to receive a box from Harry to commemorate the occasion.



Dr. C. Uhr and Harry Plant

## THE CARD WAS CALLED

It was like old times at the Victorian Club on the eve of the 1971 Melbourne Cup when for the first time in years official sanction was given for the calling of the card.

The procedure had ceased officially when the Gaming Offences Act came into force, but has now been legalised. The occasion was marked by the presence of Premier Sir Henry Bolte.

Spearheading a Tattersall's Club contingent was Chairman Geoff Eastment, and in the team were Barney Fay, Jack O'Neill, Jack Grogan, Jack Mann, Ted Lee, Jack Stormon, Wal Hutchinson, John Cleary, K. Kingston, Peter Gallagher, Alf Lawrence and Denis O'Sullivan.

## TOGETHERNESS

The vogue of amalgamations grows in strength. One recently negotiated by genial Bill Lander in the field of law involves four well known members. Besides Bill himself the new partners include Keith McGrath, John Coen and John Austin.

With Tattersall's influence predominating it is natural to expect that this partnership innovation will flourish in a benign aura of "Honor et Amicitia."

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# PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

E. NORMAN LARKIN, B.V.Sc.



Norman Larkin is known far and wide in racing circles as "Major" and thereby is a story.

In 1948 Norm succeeded Professor J.D. Stewart as director of the AJC Apprentices' School. Although he was eventually retired from the Army with the rank of lieutenant colonel he does not care for maintaining military titles in civilian life.

At the time Bill Parry-Okeden was secretary of the AJC and felt that the term "Major" would have the desired effect on those under Norman's guidance as it was a title indicating authority and respect.

And from that situation Norman Larkin's title of "Major" has spread to such an extent that it has virtually become a part of him so far as many racing folk are concerned.

Norman was brought up in the Kyogle district near the N.S.W. — Queensland border and came to Sydney where he attended Fort St. School. He played in the school football team and Combined High Schools as 5/8 or centre alongside Albert Lane, who went on from the Sydney Uni XIII to play for N.S.W.

Norm, who always had an innate love of the horse, received his degree in veterinary science from the Sydney University in 1925. He is past president of the N.S.W. division of the Australian Veterinary Association, ex-member of the Veterinary Surgeons' board of N.S.W., and is a foundation member of the recently formed Australian College of Veterinary Scientists. He is also president of the Blood Horse Breeders' Association of Australia, and its N.S.W. division.

He is an honorary veterinary consultant to the AJC and has been a member there for 40 years. Norman was also a foundation member of the STC. He belongs to the Australian Golf Club, Lawn Tennis Ground and the Sydney Cricket Ground.

Norm was for several years resident veterinary surgeon on the famous Widden Stud in the days of the late A.W.

Thompson. In 1934 he went into general practice, but in 1968 disposed of his animal practice and hospital to concentrate solely on the horse section.

Norman owned the Stoneleigh Stud at Wilberforce for 17 years and sold it in 1969. He then moved his horses to Yarraman Park which had just been bought by J.D. Mitchell from George Moore.

He is very proud of his part ownership of the stallion Emperor. In one of his early seasons Emperor created a record siring 12 individual two year old winners - six colts and six fillies. To date he has sired winners of 340 races with stake earnings over \$960,000, only \$40,000 short of the magical million.

At present Norm has the Pall Mall horse Green Park at stud, and has hopes that the chestnut will get good sprinters capable of running out a strong mile. Green Park had his first runner, a filly, in recent two year old trials, and being the first progeny to face a barrier gaining seconds at both Randwick and Canterbury gives Green Park excellent prospects.

Norman has bred and sold dozens of winners including horses of the calibre of Veiled Threat, Pandie Son and Farquhar. He has bred and raced many in partnership with his friends, the most successful being Active Service and Elusive winner of the Adrian Knox Oaks Stakes. Both were trained by his long time friend, Club member Peter Lawson.

In recording so far Norman's achievements we feel that he regards being director of the AJC Apprentices' School as of primary importance.

During the past 23 years the lives of hundreds of Sydney's apprentice jockeys have felt the benefit of Norm's influence. There are ten sections in the syllabus of the school with character and development heading the list.

Then follow responsibilities of a jockey, origin and development of the racehorse, care and management, elementary anatomy and physiology, principles of horse shoeing, common ailments of racehorses and their prevention, how to tell the age of racehorses, general education and organised games.

Norman says, "The best kick I get from directing the school is getting boys who might normally have taken the wrong path to go along the straight and narrow.

"Many boys have come to me with their personal problems possibly because they haven't been able to discuss them constructively elsewhere. A lot of them come from unfortunate backgrounds and have seen too much of life too soon, but if we get them early enough there's always the chance of showing them the better side.

"On occasions, and fortunately it is

the exception, not the rule, one can see a losing struggle going on in a boy's mind as he tries to maintain a standard whilst being strongly tempted to let go. When he surrenders it is rather sad but those who do so only to come good again provide a tremendous amount of satisfaction to all associated with them."

The "Major" has introduced physical activities in the form of organised games such as badminton, table tennis and quoits on a competitive basis. Boxing has always been a part of the activities but, by increasing the amount of participation through other sports Norman felt it would help bring the boys together more and provide greater incentive for attendance.

"I've found if one talks beyond 20 minutes, perhaps 30 if the subject matter is of vital interest, the boys lose concentration and become fidgety," comments Norm. "They rise very early and naturally by nine o'clock at night are starting to feel drowsy, so games help to spark them and they go home in a good frame of mind."

Norman Larkin is a reticent character blessed with the faculty of imparting his wide knowledge in a basically simple manner.

We are proud that he has done, and is doing, so much for the racing industry and fraternity, and particularly that many a jockey's social success in life can be attributed to the character shaping of "Major" Norman Larkin.

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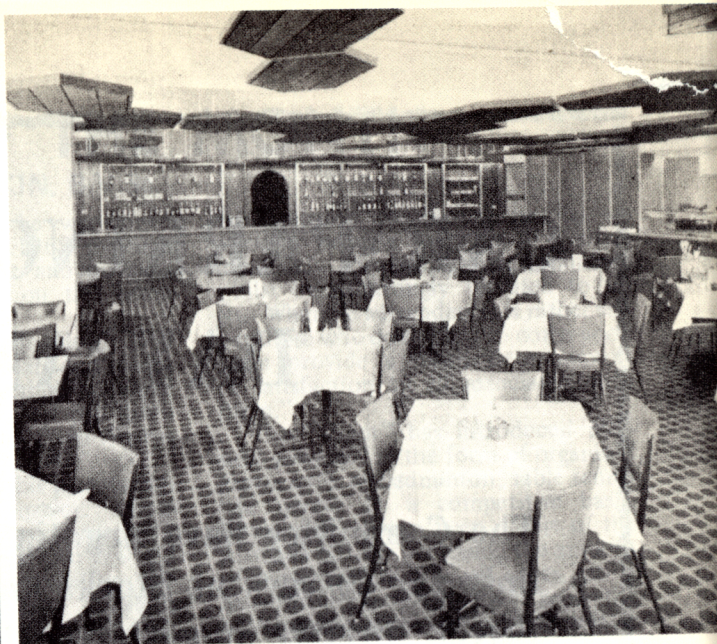
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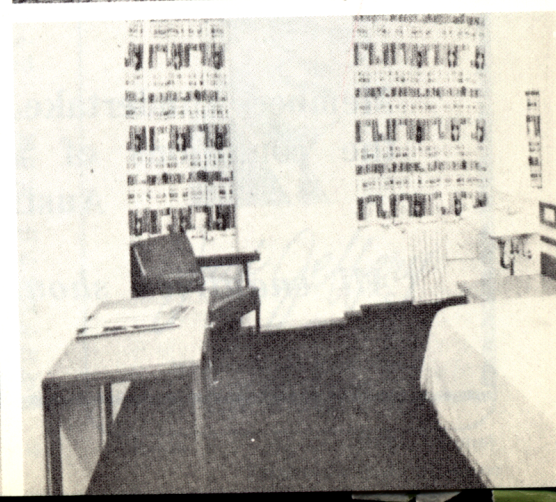
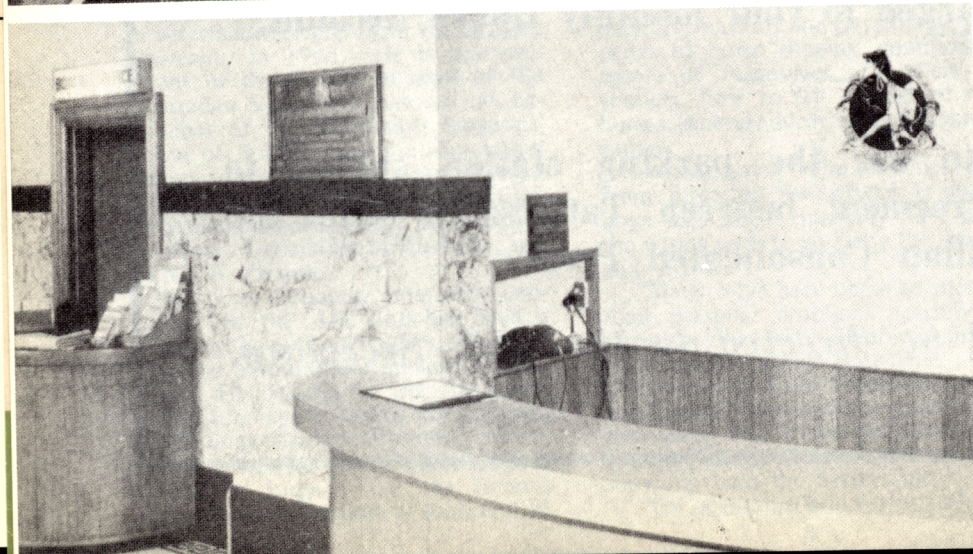


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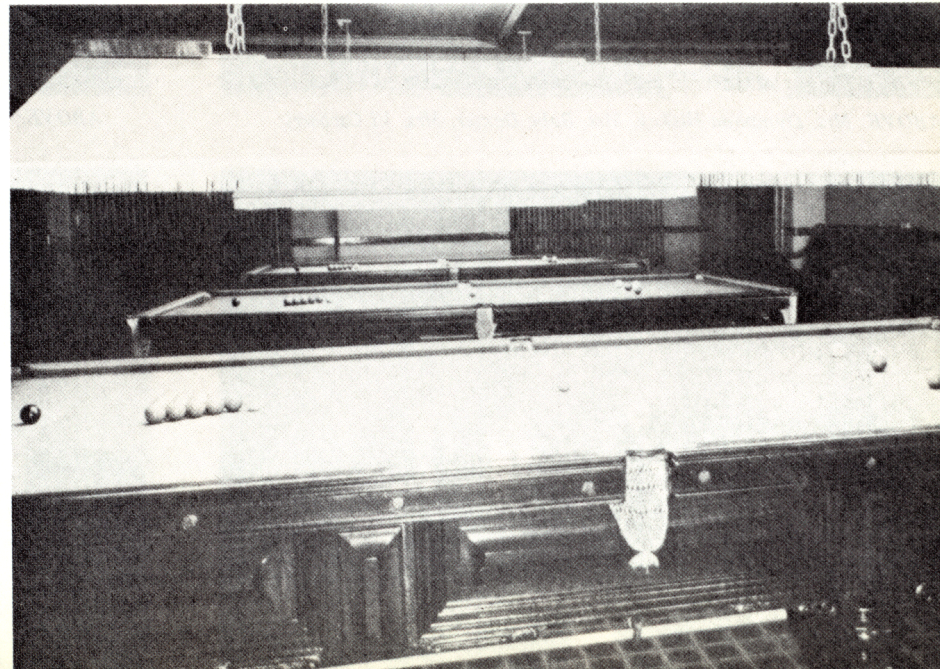
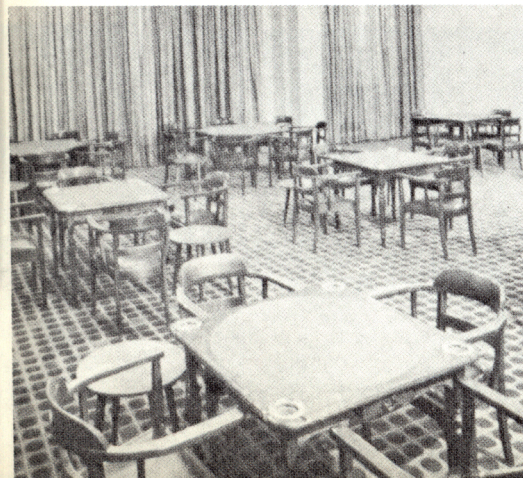
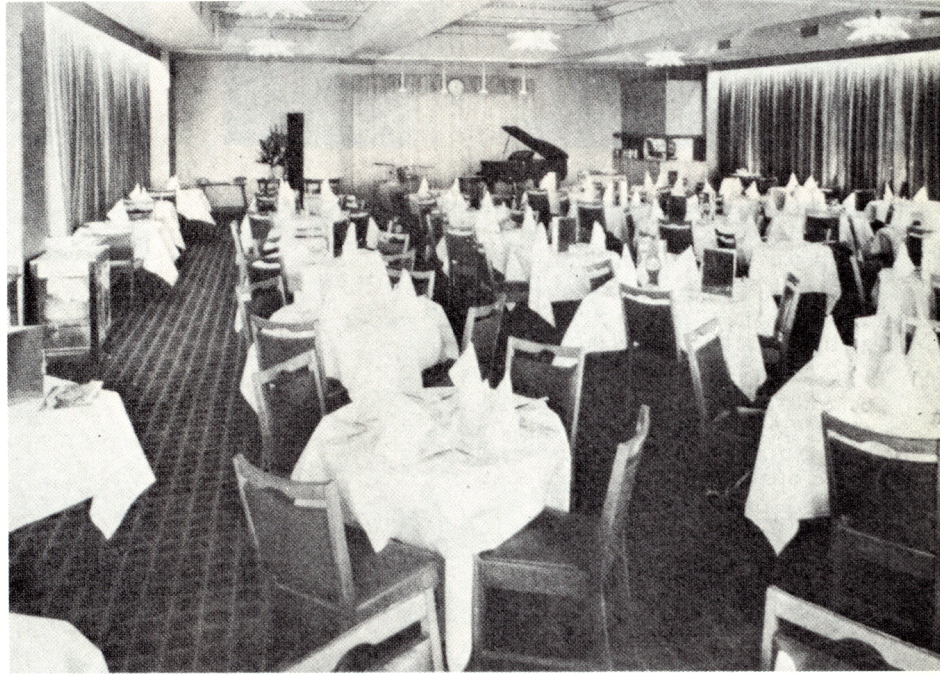
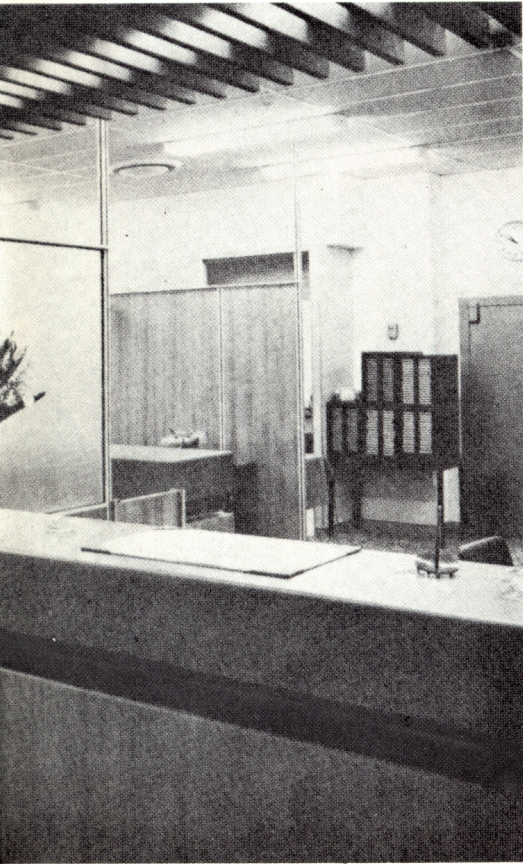
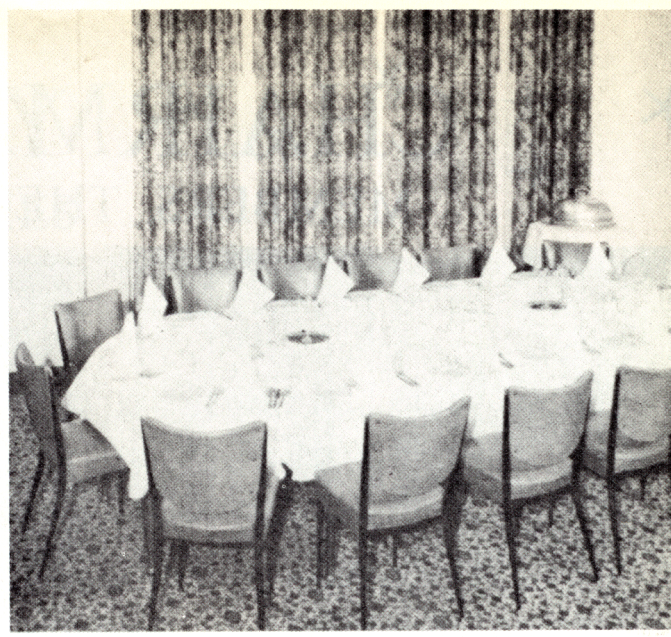
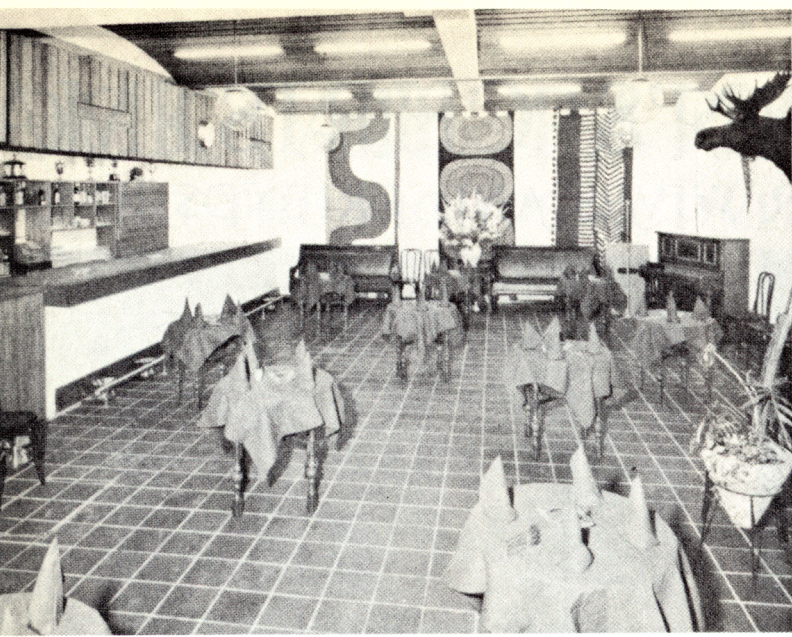
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ABOVE: 3 Stalwarts Frank Burns, Harold Cruickshanks & Norm R





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## JOYING THE NIGHT'S ACTIVITIES



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# SWIMMING NOTES

by SAM BLOCK

## BILL ORME'S SLASHING VICTORY IN POINT SCORE.

**FARRELL, DEBNEY, MORTENSEN AND McCORMACK ALL BREAK 20 SECONDS FOR 40 YARDS.**

Bill Orme turned in a meritorious performance in taking out the November point score. He had it all sewn up when he won his heat in the final event in the fast time of 20.8 secs., and as his nearest rivals Roger Clark and Col Bowes were both six points behind Bill had it safely in his keeping without taking part in the final.

The November-December contests were marked by the particularly speedy efforts of Roger Farrell (18.9) Russell Debney (19), Bryan Mortensen and Michael McCormack (19.7).

Amongst other fine winning efforts were Warren Foster (20.4), Bill Orme (20.8), Terry Forrest (20.9), Peter Wakefield (21.2), and John Cook (21.5)

With all these times the month has been a really speedy one with many of the lads being docked a second or more.

Those to be moved back were Angus Foster and Derek Jackson (2), W. Orme, W. Foster, C. Bowes, M. O'Dea, P. Moses, J. Ward, D. Bruce and J. Connery.

The enthusiasm shown by the Foster father and son combination is a delightful compliment to the committee of the Swimming Club. For future events in which they compete it will be necessary to have the pool roped off in lanes, so as to avoid interference.

Welcome re-appearances in recent races were Bill Kendall, Des Kearney and Alan Ball, the latter having just returned from the Old Dart. New members were Ian Lane and John Vale, both of whom have already chalked up victories, and Bruce Chiene's protegee Andy Tyler. With an advisor of Bruce's ability it will not be long before Andy gets set for a big win.

Sad news of the month was the passing of Clive Gorland, a popular and esteemed regular on the Third Floor. The respects of the members were tendered in the usual manner. To his relatives we extend our sincere condolences.

### Native Son Trophy

So far the contest for Bill Kirwan's coveted trophy is very close with Basil Phillips forging to the front on 53½ from Michael McCormack 51, followed by R. Debney 50½, J. Langsworth 49½, R. Farrell 49, C. Bowes and P. Moses 48.

In the current Point Score series with two events to complete the leaders are: D. Jackson 17½, W. Foster 15½, P. Moses 15, A. Foster and D. Bruce 14, J. Ward and D. Dind 12.

November Point Score resulted as follows: W. Orme 29, C. Bowes 27, R. Clark 25, R. Farrell 24, B. Mortensen 23, T. Patterson 22, B. Phillips 21½, J. Langsworth and R. Jordan 21.

### Results:

16th November, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Final: R. Jordan (23)1, W. Tyler (32)2, A. McLelland (28)3, Time 20.8 seconds, 2nd Final: A. Foster (28)1, T. Forrest (22)2, F. Daly (30)3, Time 26.7 seconds, 3rd Final: A. Hickey (28)1, T. Patterson (28)2, M. McCormack (20)3, Time 27.6 secs, 4th Final: W. Orme (22)1, N. Rogers (21)2, J. Keating (23)3, Time 21.3 seconds.

23rd November, 80 Yards Brace Relay: 1st Final: R. Clark and W. Foster (50)1, A. McLelland and W. Butchart (51)2, W. Rowe and J. Ward (50)3, Time 47 seconds, 2nd Final: T. Patterson and J. McGuire (54)1, C. Griffiths and R. Clissold (48)2, I. Ross and K. Cross (47)3, Time 50 seconds, 3rd Final: B. Cameron and A. Hickey (60)1, B. Phillips and W. Yewdall (48)2, J. Connery and M. McCormack (54)3, Time 57.8 seconds, 4th Final: B. Harvey and W. Orme (52)1, J. Langsworth and J. Cook (48)2, S. Kay and R. Jordan (50)3, Time 50 seconds.

30th November, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Final: R. Farrell (19)1, I. Ross (21)2, P. Wakefield (22)3, Time 19.3 seconds, 2nd Final: J. McGuire (26)1, R. Clark (28)2, J. Cook (22)3, Time 24.3 seconds, 3rd Final: C. Bowes (28)1, M. O'Dea (24)2, B. Phillips (24)3, Time 27 seconds, 4th Final: B. Mortensen (20)1, T. Forrest (21)2, J. Langsworth (27)3, Time 19.5 seconds.

7th December, 80 Yards Brace Relay, 1st Final: D. Jackson and P. Blake (51) and A. McLelland and W. Foster (50) dead heat 1, S. Kay and I. Lane (52)3, Time 49 and 48 seconds, 2nd Final: P. Moses and D. Dind (53)1, B. Phillips and J. Comans (52)2, W. Tyler and N. Rogers (52)3, Time 51 seconds.

14th December, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Final: A. Foster (27)1, W. Foster (22)2, P. Moses (25)3, Time 24.5 seconds, 2nd Final: D. Bruce (34)1, J. Ward (23)2, J. McGuire (24)3, Time 32.2 seconds, 3rd Final: D. Jackson (31)1, J. Connery (34)2, M. McCormack (20)3, Time 28.6 seconds.

### Christmas Scramble

In time honoured fashion the Club celebrated the festive season with the Christmas Scramble. The event created a great deal of interest, barracking and splashing - the pool was a boiling cauldron, tough on the long markers.

The result was a very easy victory for Paul Blake's "Sharks" from Norm Rogers' "Dolphins" with Michael O'Dea's "Porpoises" just pipping Terry Forrest's "Penguins" for third place.

The array of prizes in bottles, boxes, etc., tastefully arrayed, made everybody's mouth water, but all was in order as every starter shared equally, though Terry Forrest's team had to swim the traditional consolation six times across which was won by Philip King, Wal Tyler second, with Les Foley filling third place. Philip's exhibition of turning was a pleasure to watch.

To the donors who made this event possible we sincerely thank for their generosity in making this a truly happy gathering. Happy new year to you all.

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# GOLF NOTES

by Os Bates

## CHAMPIONSHIP DAY AT MANLY

A record number of 156 Club golfers hit off in the annual championship day held at Manly on 25th November.

Congratulations and full honours go to Graham Pittar in winning the championship for the 1971 season. His par round highlighted the scoring. In "golden bear" fashion he had an eagle at the 5th and a near eagle at the 7th - you really ran hot, Graham!

The B grade championship was won by John McDonald with a well put together 81 off the stick. Must have been that Melbourne golf trip that helped you, John.

C grade winner Bill Creary had an 88 gross - he plays on a handicap of 23. No doubt if the card goes back to his club everyone will be embarrassed. Congratulations Bill on a great effort.

The veteran trophy went to that evergreen golfer Jim Grant who had a gross score of 76. Jim plays off 3, so you can see he is nearly spot on his handicap.

Manly Golf Club is a grand course. Great teamwork by your Committee backed up with an excellent starter made the day a great success. The course was in fine condition, and as always the club house amenities were of the first order. All members enjoyed an excellent dinner, and our special thanks go to Secretary Jim Dunlop for his co-operation and assistance.

Champagne was the order of the day, and special awards of a bottle of "bubbly" were made at the presentations. The corks popped and many of these "trophies" were passed around the table.

Members wished health and happiness to Tom Hartigan in view of his forthcoming marriage.

Pleased to welcome Tattersall's Club Committeeman John McKell who makes a special effort to be present every year at our championship day.

Ups and downs of the day included Frank Agnew starting with a 10 on the first hole. Ian Buckle put two into the dam on the 9th while visiting bunkers, and being superstitious he missed a 13 and got a 14 on the hole.

Ernie Bacon was carried away when he was two over for seven holes and, promptly added two double bogeys to his score. Eric Comrie Thomson played a shot out of a bunker (with his feet in water), visited another bunker, then his return shot came back to the original bunker.

Bob Parker, the Don Juan of Manly, played the shot of his life to nearly hole out of a bunker at the 17th. Vic Vadas, Golf Club treasurer, despite his injuries was good enough to win the net veteran score.

Robert Barraket put a ball on the road at the 10th that bounced back into play. He went on to par the hole.

Here are the scores in detail:

## Championship events:

Club: winner - Graham Pittar, 2nd - Ross Phillips, 3rd - Tom Crow.

B. Grade: winner - John McDonald, 2nd Dick Dowling, 3rd - Keith Clarke.

C. Grade: winner - Bill Creary 2nd - Bill Dunn, 3rd - Bob Lovelace.

Veterans: Jim Grant.

## Handicap Events:

A. Grade winner - Russ Sanderson 2nd - Angus Foster, 3rd - John Rogan.

B. Grade: winner - Graham Smith, 2nd - Wal Tyler, 3rd - Rex Morris.

C. Grade: winner - Ted Cuffe, 2nd - Alan Vincent, 3rd - Doug Holman.

Veterans: Vic Vadas.

Longest Drive: John Rogan  
Nearest the Pin: John Higson  
Bradman Trophy: Doug Schahinger.



# BOWLING NOTES

by FRED EMPSON

The Bowling Club concluded the year with a Christmas party at Rose Bay on 15th December.

Unfortunately it was a washout as far as bowls was concerned, however about 50 members, together with the presidents of all the clubs we had visited during the year, enjoyed the festivities.

The interest in the bowling section seems greater than ever, as evidenced by the large numbers attending recently.

Rose Bay did us proud, as usual, and a good day was had by all. Each member present took home the traditional turkey. Our thanks to Rose Bay Bowling Club for the excellent catering.

City Tattersall's Christmas Day at Pennant Hills was also a washout after ten ends, but the hospitality in the club house made up for the lack of bowls. We were represented by our president Dr. Fuzz Porter, secretary Peter McGrath and treasurer Mark Barnett.

In our singles championship we have reached the semi-finals. At the

time of going to press Bill West plays Mick Simons on 13th January at Double Bay.

The other semi-finalists in the singles championship are Harold Hill, Ron Relton and Bert Wakelin.

The Gordon Booth triples starts on that day, which will be the opening day for 1972.



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# HANDBALL NOTES

By Arthur McCamley

## GOOD IDEA TROPHY

The competition for the Good Idea Trophy attracted a record field of 32 members. The first round has been finalised and six of the second round matches have also been played.

The results in this round to date are:

W. Sellen (+12) defeated K. Francis (+19) 41-39.

W. Yewdall (+5) defeated B. Partidge (+1) 41-25.

W. Tyler (+25) defeated R. Fisher (+14) 41-39.

K. Glass (+13) defeated J. Brice (+17) 41-30.

P. Ashby (+18) defeated J. Dexter (+9) 41-36.

M. O'Dea (+2) defeated W. Orme (+13) 41-20.

Matches yet to be played in this round are Wally Gray versus Charles Robinson, and Robert Hill versus Geoff Clifton Smith.

Some of the matches have produced some brilliant handball. Bill Sellen was seen at his best when he defeated Ken Francis 41-39.

Bill Yewdall excelled himself in defeating former champion Bruce Partidge 41-25. This was a great surprise and Bill deserves our congratulations for a grand display.

Wal Tyler and Rod Fisher had a close match which was in doubt until the final shot. Wal really earned his victory.

Another surprise was Peter Ashby who won by 41-36 over John Dexter. John had been tipped very strongly to win this trophy, however, Peter showed grand form to hold on for a narrow win.

Michael O'Dea was too strong for Bill Orme, winning 41-20.

Ken Glass is showing his best form and won very convincingly when he scored by 41-30 over John Brice. Ken is one of our most enthusiastic members and it would be great for him to win a major trophy.

Well, it is now 1972 and we of the Handball Club would like to pass on to all fellow Club members and their families a New Year's greeting. May you prosper and enjoy the best of health, and may 1972 be a happy year for you.

## OBITUARIES:

### GERALD KELEN

E: 25.5.70 D: 3.12.71.

### P.R. PERRETT

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E: 31.8.59 D: 11.12.71.

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